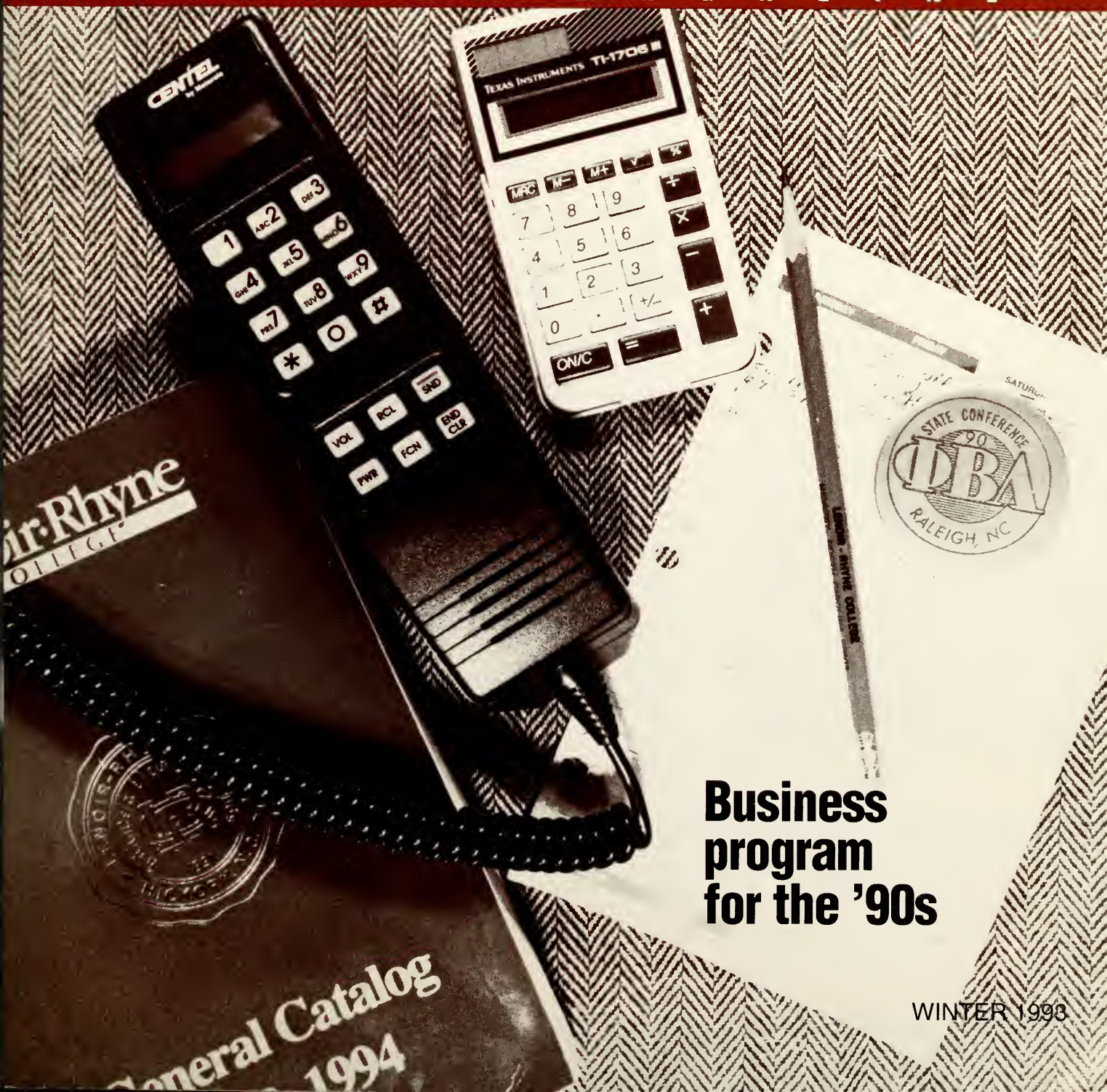


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**Business  
program  
for the '90s**

WINTER 1993



In this issue, we spotlight the L-R business program, which has received numerous accolades over the years.

Division Chairman Ray Strunk, as many of you know, is something of an institution himself. Since 1956, he has seen thousands of business students come and go—many of them on to graduate school and/or outstanding careers in the business field.

The Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity chartered by Dr. Bob Simmons on campus back in the '70s has received numerous national attention for its programs.

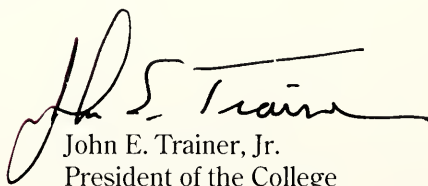
Business education doesn't stop at our property line. Through internships, students learn first-hand what it's really like in the world of business. Many contacts have come over a cup of coffee with members of our Business Council, which for many years has given seasoned advice to students in the way of job leads.

And, as the saying goes, they put their money where their mouths are. In 1992-93, the Business Council alone contributed 22% of the Annual Fund, which put us well on our way to achieving the all-time high of \$405,568.

Similarly, the Board of Visitors has maintained a long tradition of support to the school, particularly the business department. These people, many of them business leaders, have worked over the years to upgrade the business program through monetary support and special projects. Just a few of them: helping to start the Evening College, the accounting major, an endowed business chair and the shadowing program (see page 5).

The international business major has, since 1982, given a global slant to business education at Lenoir-Rhyne, an emphasis compounded by our new Vision 2000 initiative and an intentional effort to internationalize the curriculum. "Around the World in Eight Semesters" began this fall with the focus on Africa.

In keeping with our business theme, we present our annual report of audited figures for fiscal 1992-93. While Lenoir-Rhyne continues to face many challenges, we remain committed to offering our students a quality liberal arts education. Through your ongoing support, we will continue to manage L-R's outstanding legacy through these turbulent times.



John E. Trainer, Jr.  
President of the College

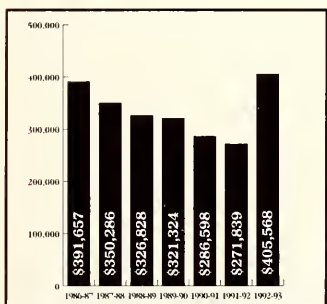
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*A collage focusing on Lenoir-Rhyne's business program, which has received national attention through Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity.*

# A business program for the '90s

**T**he business department has changed a lot since Ray Strunk first came here in 1956. Back then, there were more manual computations, fewer federal regulations and less room for ambiguity. American business has witnessed a growing import/export market, multi-billion dollar corporate mergers and an explosion of computeriza-



Ray Strunk

tion. The business world and the business department will never be the same, says Strunk, chairperson of the department for the past 24 years.

During the 1980s, the business department – like those of most colleges – saw record-breaking enrollment spurred by the optimism during the Reagan era, a thriving economy and the glamour of popular culture as evidenced by the popular television shows “Dynasty” and “Dallas.”

It peaked in 1989 with about 30 percent of all L-R students in business-related programs. Although these majors are still the most popular on campus, enrollment has dropped to about 20 percent overall.

“This is a national trend,” Strunk says. “If the economy is in recession, we have fewer majors. When the economy reverses, we’ll spring back.”

L-R currently offers degrees in business administration, accounting, business education and international business. Students majoring in business administration may also choose to incorporate emphases in finance, marketing or management.

## Life after the Eighties

In the wake of the Savings & Loan scandal, an escalating national debt and junk bond profiteering, the U.S. business community is now trying to redefine itself.

L-R addresses this issue through a social responsibility course offered through the business department which addresses the human values behind the business decision. Lenoir-Rhyne created the course in the 1970s as it became evident that business ethics were waning.

“We try very hard not to just crunch numbers; we try to

incorporate human values,” says Strunk. “We want to teach them to be good people. You not only try to teach a person to make a living, but also how to *live*.”

Dr. Dale King, professor of business, teaches the course and says she would like to see it become a requirement for all business majors.

“We try to explore that a business’s responsibility includes more than just making money for the individual and the business,” says Mrs. King. “What we look at is the difference between business values and social values, that is, what’s good for the society as a whole.”

It’s more than just philanthropy, she says. The course teaches the students to think about how business actions affect employees, the community and public perception. In the class which borrows its subject matter from the headlines, Mrs. King challenges her students to make business decisions and defend those decisions in terms of ethics.

She follows a three-point ethics check introduced in the book, *The Power of Ethical Management*, by Norman Vincent Peale and Kenneth Blanchard. The check asks (1) Is it legal? (2) Is it balanced? and (3) How will it make me feel about myself?

The course has proven to be one of the most popular in the department. Currently, students majoring in business are now joined by communication majors, sports management majors and others interested in the issue, she says.

## The touch of a button

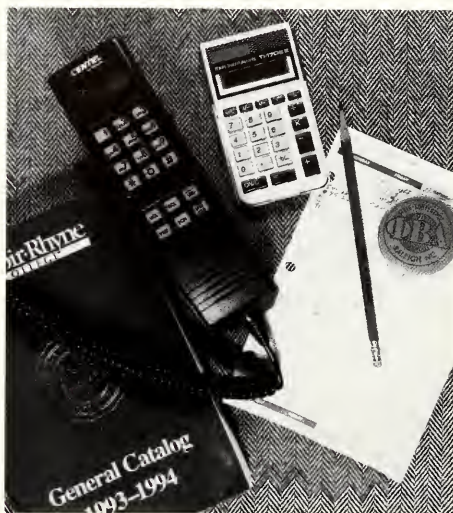
When calculators first made their appearance, Strunk wouldn’t let them be used on tests because they weren’t readily accessible to all students. But as technology—and prices—improved, the proliferation of calculators made their use in the classroom unavoidable.

Then came personal computers, which means today’s students are likely to have been computer-literate at least since junior high.

Strunk says their use has caused many changes on campus – some good, some not so good.

“The concepts of accounting which go back to the 15th century have not changed; the methods of articulating them have changed,” he says. “Today we can process quantitative information much faster.”

However, because students can arrive at their answers at the touch of a button, sometimes they may not fully under-





Seniors Marla Fisher (left) of Morganton and Leslie Hambrick of Lenoir with some of the awards won by L-R's Phi Beta Lambda chapter. See page 14.

stand the principles behind them. That's where the intensive computer background and grounding the principles come in. Business majors are required to take two computer science classes as well as management information system courses.

Assistant Professor Patricia Wike, who teaches the MIS classes, finds herself constantly reading and researching the latest in computer hardware and software to make the course as up to date as possible.

"The content of the class is changing all the time," explains Mrs. Wike. "In the class, we go over the competitive advantage of using management information systems and what systems they may find most useful in their work situation."

She says in the years that she's taught MIS, she's noticed a distinct change in students. "As the years go by, I notice they are much more adept in using computers. I've even had to increase the number of computer assignments for the students."

## Preparing for the future

Most high school business departments are offering more than typing labs. Today's high schoolers are gaining a business background in computers, marketing, business law and computerized accounting, in addition to the still-popular typing classes.

Sarah Wallace, associate professor of business, has been preparing prospective high school business teachers for 17 years, teaching them everything from shorthand to computer accounting.

Now is an exciting time in business education also because of the advent of Tech Prep. A new track providing a curriculum relevant to the non-college-bound student, Tech Prep is now being implemented in school systems statewide.

One trend Mrs. Wallace has seen in recent years is the return of graduates in business administration and accounting to complete the requirements for business education.

"I've seen more people coming back to education after they've already been working," she says. "Many have given up high-paying jobs because they've decided it's not for them."

## Education at work

It's a marriage made in heaven – or at least the office. "This is an effort to wed two real worlds – the academic and the practicum," says Ray Strunk, L-R's business department chairperson.

"It" is the internship program available through the business department. What better way to enrich one's education than by taking the classroom to the workplace? The college coordinates internships for selected students in businesses as diverse as Siccior, a fiber optic cable manufacturer, to the Hickory Crawdads, the new Class A baseball team.

"We work very meticulously with the students and match them with the businesses," explains Strunk.

The internships are more than just jobs.

"The student interns have to meet certain academic criteria to be considered," says Strunk. "They are evaluated by on-site supervisors. They have to report on what they do every day and orally defend it."

"Over 70 percent of the students who intern are offered jobs at the businesses where they interned," he says.

One of the student success stories is Paul Henry '92. A business administration graduate with a minor in economics, Henry interned at the City of Hickory his senior year. It

eventually led to a full-time job as assistant to the city manager.

When he was enrolled at L-R, the New Jersey native assumed he would return home to work for a large corporation. He had no designs on public administration, until his internship.

"I'd highly recommend to anyone doing an internship," says Henry.

"There's a lot of stuff you do day in and day out that you can't learn anywhere else."

For Henry, the internship gave him direction in his career choice, and he is very grateful for the opportunity.

"When I drive around town, I can see the results of my actions," says Henry. "For example, I worked on the planning of where to make curb cuts to comply with the new federal regulations dealing with the Americans with Disabilities Act. I think that's very rewarding."

Henry now attends Appalachian State University to complete his master's degree in public administration. And even if he didn't know it at the time, Henry's doing what he always hoped he would.

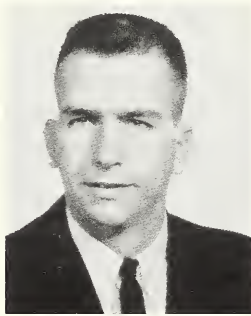
"I love my work, and I love coming here every day," he says.



Paul Henry



Mickey Dry today (above)  
and as an L-R senior in  
1961.



## Banking on L-R

**'It's  
important  
to give  
something  
back.'**

*Mickey Dry*

It's been a long time since the day Mickey Dry, a nervous L-R senior, called his Spanish instructor from a pay phone. "I plan to put a deposit on my cap and gown today," he told Betty Pitts Cooke. "Do you think that would be wise?"

"Yes, it's a fine idea," she replied. Relieved, the Albemarle senior knew he could accept the job he had been offered at Wachovia Bank. Dry, who admits he struggled to fulfill his language requirement for graduation, found Lenoir-Rhyne a demanding place in 1961. Looking back as executive vice president and chief credit officer of Wachovia Corporation in Winston-Salem, he's still grateful for the experience. It wasn't so much the rigorous classes, but the personal attention that made the difference.

Dry considers the caring staff and faculty of L-R a distinct advantage.

"It was true then, but it's especially true now," he says. "There are more opportunities to slip and fall today. You don't get that kind of attention in larger schools."

He continues, "Mrs. Cooke, for example, took the time to really help. She advised me to be diligent and consistent, not to miss class and always be prepared. Those are good rules to follow."

Though Dry says he enjoyed his share of social life (he was vice president and pledge marshal of Theta Chi), he has fond memories of academics, too. One he remembers well: George McCreary.

"Back in the late '50s, he told us major opportunities would occur in international trade. Consequently, we really needed a foreign language. (Enter the dreaded Spanish class!) Also, that a teaching certificate would be beneficial because the courses would enhance interpersonal skills. He said most problems in management are related to people skills rather than work skills. Professor McCreary obviously knew what he was talking about.

"When I enrolled at L-R, I knew that alumni and supporters who had gone before me had made contributions in both time and money so I could attend." That's why Dry does not hesitate to help his alma mater today. Now in his second term on the Board of Visitors, he recently served as an Alumni Decade Agent for the 1992-93 Annual Fund.

"I'm not as active as I'd like to be, but when it comes to giving back to the college, it's important to do something," he adds. "It's not *how much* you give, but *that* you give. A gift to the Annual Fund—or a gift of time to a project—is a vote of confidence and commitment to the future."

"When I was a student, we were close," he smiles. "A group of us guys went back to visit George McCreary before he died. It was an enjoyable hour with him and his wife. It felt like family."

And of his Spanish professor?

What goes around comes around, he chuckles. "Years after graduation, we got a call from a lady who was visiting Charlotte and needed an out-of-town check cashed. The call was referred to Dry.

"I told her, 'Sure Mrs. Cooke. We'll be happy to.'"

Has he ever considered what his life might have been like without Lenoir-Rhyne?

"Not really," he says. "I owe a great deal of what I've done to my degree and my experiences at Lenoir-Rhyne. Besides, I wouldn't have met my wife (Dorothy Kluttz '61) if I had gone someplace else."

# LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE

## CURRENT UNRESTRICTED FUND REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS

(Audited)

|                            | 1991-92           | 1992-93           |
|----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| <b>REVENUES:</b>           |                   |                   |
| Tuition & Fees             | 11,369,793        | 11,943,991        |
| Other Gifts & Grants       | 1,143,189         | 1,236,794         |
| Endowment Income           | 282,466           | 85,395            |
| Other Sources              | 591,711           | 568,871           |
| Auxiliary Enterprises      | 3,382,467         | 2,736,032         |
| <b>Total</b>               | <b>16,769,626</b> | <b>16,571,083</b> |
| <b>EXPENDITURES:</b>       |                   |                   |
| Instruction                | 5,696,285         | 5,633,479         |
| Academic Support           | 1,187,190         | 976,294           |
| Student Services           | 2,398,370         | 2,139,596         |
| Institutional Support      | 2,786,765         | 2,305,597         |
| Plant Operations           | 1,993,181         | 1,235,718         |
| Scholarships               | 2,438,449         | 2,472,657         |
| Auxiliary Enterprises      | 2,461,418         | 1,467,725         |
| <b>Total</b>               | <b>18,961,658</b> | <b>16,231,066</b> |
| <b>TRANSFERS:</b>          |                   |                   |
| To Loan Funds              | 3,684             | 687               |
| To Plant for Debt Payments | 91,639            | 93,059            |
| To Endowment               | 681               | 36,282            |
| To Plant for Morgan Dorm   |                   | 156,000           |
| From Plant Funds           | (97,564)          |                   |
| From Intrafund Transfers   |                   | (10,668)          |
| <b>Total</b>               | <b>(1,560)</b>    | <b>275,360</b>    |
| Surplus or (Deficit)       | (2,190,472)       | 64,657            |

# CENTENNIAL RENEWAL CAMPAIGN REPORT

May 31, 1993  
(Audited)

|                           | Campaign Objectives | % of Goal      | Campaign Commitments | % of Total     | Received To Date  | Expended/Allocated To Date |
|---------------------------|---------------------|----------------|----------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>Endowment</b>          | <b>10,500,000</b>   |                | <b>12,374,124</b>    |                | <b>11,471,889</b> | <b>*11,471,889</b>         |
| Scholarships              | 6,500,000           | (027.1)        | 7,401,997            | (026.5)        | 6,801,687         | 6,801,687                  |
| Faculty                   | 3,000,000           | (012.5)        | 4,504,365            | (016.1)        | 4,252,440         | 4,252,440                  |
| Maintenance               | 1,000,000           | (004.2)        | 167,762              | (000.6)        | 117,762           | 117,762                    |
| General                   |                     |                | 300,000              | (001.1)        | 300,000           | 300,000                    |
| <b>Physical Plant</b>     | <b>6,000,000</b>    |                | <b>2,440,998</b>     |                | <b>2,083,574</b>  | <b>**5,511,321</b>         |
| Arts                      | 1,750,000           | (007.3)        |                      |                |                   |                            |
| Campus Improv.            | 750,000             | (003.1)        | 138,292              | (000.5)        | 132,319           | 1,161,542                  |
| Mauney Music              | 500,000             | (002.1)        | 200,000              | (000.7)        | 50,000            | 409,595                    |
| Minges Science            | 1,500,000           | (006.2)        | 917,773              | (003.2)        | 716,327           | ***694,989                 |
| Morgan Dorm               | 1,000,000           | (004.2)        |                      |                |                   | 150,000                    |
| Athletic Fac.             | 500,000             | (002.1)        | 1,008,386            | (003.6)        | 1,008,381         | 1,000,132                  |
| Other                     |                     |                | 176,547              | (000.6)        | 176,547           | ****2,095,063              |
| <b>Undesignated</b>       |                     |                | <b>6,399,044</b>     | <b>(022.9)</b> | <b>4,527,655</b>  | <b>*****450,000</b>        |
| <b>Current Operations</b> | <b>7,500,000</b>    | <b>(031.2)</b> | <b>5,875,364</b>     | <b>(021.0)</b> | <b>5,781,324</b>  | <b>6,431,232</b>           |
| <b>Deferred</b>           |                     |                | <b>852,400</b>       | <b>(003.1)</b> |                   |                            |
| <b>TOTAL</b>              | <b>24,000,000</b>   | <b>(100.0)</b> | <b>27,941,930</b>    | <b>(100.0)</b> | <b>23,864,442</b> | <b>23,864,442</b>          |

(85.4% to Date)

## NOTES:

- \* \$4.0 million loaned to current unrestricted fund; payback scheduled to begin in 1994-95.
- \*\* Expenditures in excess of restricted dollars received for Physical Plant were paid from undesignated campaign funds received in the current unrestricted fund. (See also \*\*\*\*\*).
- \*\*\* \$40,000 expended; \$654,989 IN HAND.
- \*\*\*\* \$97,211 gifts-in-kind (furnishings, automobiles, etc.); \$1,303,652 building renovations (includes dorm renovation, auditorium rework, new roofs, kitchen, president's home and dining hall renovations), \$611,200 campus expansion, \$83,000 furniture (library, etc.).
- \*\*\*\*\* IN HAND in quasi-endowment.

Source: "Summary of Campaign Receipts & Disbursements; June 1, 1987-May 31, 1993"  
Lenoir-Rhyne College Office of Administration and Finance

A complete list of donors to the Our College-Our Future section of the Centennial-Renewal campaign will be published at a later date.

### ENDOWMENT FUNDS

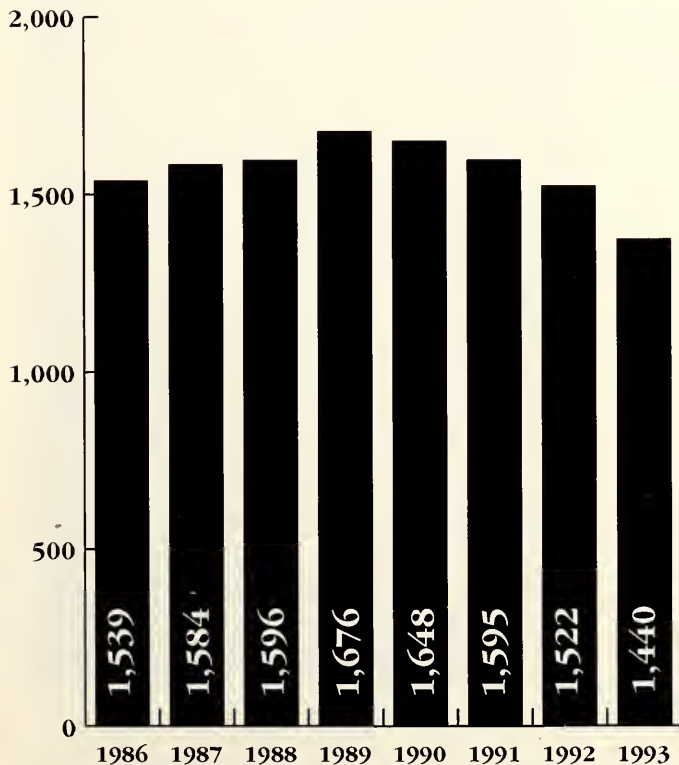
|                        | 1991-92               | 1992-93               |
|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Assets                 | \$17,468,059          | \$19,907,739          |
| Less Liabilities       | <u>0</u>              | <u>0</u>              |
| Fund Balance           | 17,468,059            | 19,907,739            |
| <i>True Endowment</i>  | <i>17,328,042</i>     | <i>19,443,852</i>     |
| <i>Quasi-Endowment</i> | <i><u>140,017</u></i> | <i><u>463,887</u></i> |
| Fund Balance           | \$17,468,059          | \$19,907,739          |

### PLANT FUNDS

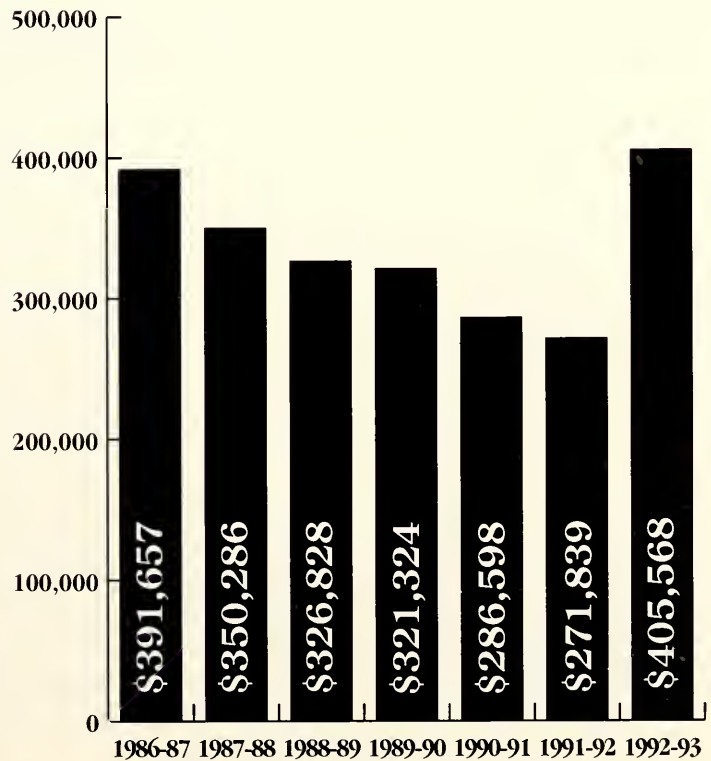
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|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Assets                   | \$14,847,841    | \$14,388,339    |
| Less Liabilities         | <u>-785,335</u> | <u>-750,271</u> |
| Fund Balance             | 14,062,506      | 13,638,068      |
| (Unexpected Plant)       | (1,021,848)     | (1,096,946)     |
| (Debt & Renewal Reserve) | (142,788)       | (113,991)       |
| (Investment in Plant)    | (12,897,870)    | (12,427,131)    |

### ENROLLMENT

(Head count includes both part-time and full-time students)



### UNRESTRICTED GIVING



# 1992 - 1993 Year in Review

## Academic Life

- The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools approved reaccreditation of Lenoir-Rhyne for the next 10 years.
- Dr. Rand Brandes, associate professor of English, was awarded a 12-month Fulbright Fellowship, starting in August 1993, to research contemporary Irish poetry.
- Math professors Tom Blackburn '45 and Virginia Hawn '49 were designated professors emeriti by the Board of Trustees.
- A graduate program in community/agency counseling was added, with graduates eligible to take the National Board Certification Examination for Counselors.
- Dr. David Ludwig, professor of psychology and sociology, was named to the Family Initiative Council in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.
- Lenoir-Rhyne teamed with the League of Women Voters to sponsor an electoral process seminar in October and November. It was coordinated by Dr. Lowell Ashman, professor of political science and department chairman.
- Evening College added courses in public administration.
- Acclaimed novelists Lee Smith and Linda Lightsey Rice '72 along with novelist/poet Fred Chappell were among those visiting the campus as part of the Writers Reading Series.
- The Janirve Laboratory officially opened in the Minges Science Building.



*L-R's delegation to Russia was part of the "Ecology of Creativity" cultural exchange coordinated by Dr. Marion Love (left, center).*

## Athletics

- The Lenoir-Rhyne men's basketball team, led by Coach John Lentz, captured its fourth consecutive South Atlanta Conference championship and went on to finish in the NAIA Elite Eight in Kansas City. Mayor Bill McDonald awarded the team members keys to the city on March 22.
- Coach Tom Melville led the men's soccer team to its first-ever championship at the South Atlantic Conference Tournament.
- Tailback Leonard Davis was named the NAIA's second leading rusher with 1,308 yards. He also achieved NAIA All-American status.
- Football standout Craig Keith '93, was drafted as a tight end for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

## Resource Development

- The Centennial-Renewal campaign officially ended on May 31, 1993, with a total of \$27,941,930 raised since June 1, 1987—some 16 percent above the goal. Centennial-Renewal was the most successful major gifts campaign in the history of Lenoir-Rhyne and the Unifour.
- The Our College-Our Future portion of the Centennial-Renewal campaign raised \$2.7 million, an all-time high for the N.C. Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. OC-OF included \$1.9 million for the Martin Luther Fellows Scholarship, the single largest such fund for Lutheran students in the state.
- A February phonathon raised \$43,242 in unrestricted funds to help bring the Loyalty Fund (now Annual Fund) to \$405,548 as of May 31, an all-time record for L-R and nearly 50 percent above the previous year.
- A \$200,000 pledge from Hickory businessman Tom Reese was designed to purchase a new teaching organ for the music department.

## Student Life

- Seven students and six faculty/staff members left May 6 for a two-month study and cultural exchange in Russia. A Russian delegation had visited here in fall '92 as part of the "Ecology of Creativity" project coordinated by Dr. Marion Love.
- Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity won the Gold Seal Chapter Award, the highest a chapter can receive, for the 6th straight year.
- ARA Services assumed management of the cafeteria and snack bar.
- Lenoir-Rhyne was named to the John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges for "striving to build students with character as well as intellect, a sense of morality as well as an ability to reason."
- Students participated in a variety of community outreach projects including Paint Your Heart Out (painting homes of the elderly), Atlanta and Washington Venture (aiding the homeless), Pathway, a spiritual growth retreat, and Habitat trip to Bolivia.



*Students Elle Peters (foreground) and Karen Walser worked the phonathon that helped the Annual Fund achieve an all-time record of \$405,548.*



1993 saw L-R's first black Homecoming Queen. Tiffany Smith, escorted by President Trainer, is a junior nursing major from Fletcher, N.C.



# What A Weekend!

**H**omecoming '93 was one to remember, as Lenoir-Rhyne pulled out the stops for two days of celebration for alumni, friends and students. Thank You Day on Friday got things rolling, as the college officially recognized 3,570 donors and volunteers who contributed some \$27.9 million to the Centennial-Renewal campaign. Lunch on the Quad was followed by a 2 p.m. convocation and sealing of a time capsule to be opened in 2041, L-R's sesquicentennial. The Kampus Kats regrouped that evening for dancing at the Cromer Center.

Saturday's festivities with class reunions and a parade were followed by the induction of three new members into the Sports Hall of Fame: Ed Miastkowski '65, Carl Bartles '71 and Mike McRee '71.

Halftime festivities unveiled the Homecoming Court and Queen, Tiffany Smith. The day was capped off in style as the Bears came from behind to defeat the Wofford Terriers 27-24 within the last two minutes of play.



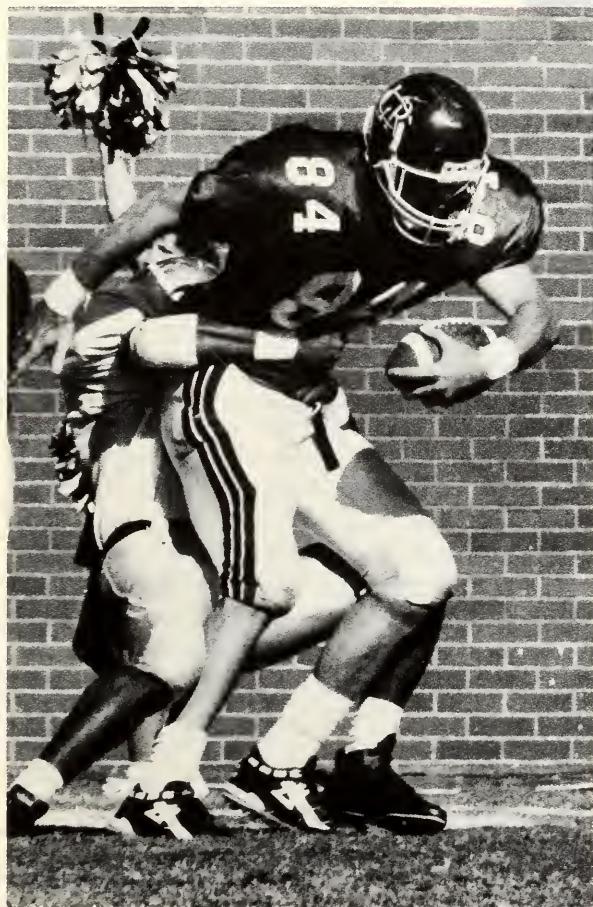
Campaign General Chairman Harley F. Shuford, Sr. addresses Thank You Day convocation.



*Theta Chis outdo themselves again with another wild & crazy float. This year's theme: In Living Color. First place went to Sigma Kappa (photo not available).*



*Leonard Davis #22 was inadvertently photographed with Hall of Famers Carl Bartles (left) and Ed Miastkowski. The third inductee, Mike McRee, is not shown.*



*Gerald Childress, wide receiver from Mooresville, N.C., tries to fend off a Wofford tackle.*



*Hickory Mayor Bill McDonald (right) presents President Trainer with a proclamation signifying Oct. 22 as L-R Thank You Day. City residents gave \$14.3 million or 51% of the some \$27.9 million raised for Centennial-Renewal. The Jazz Ensemble (background) performed during lunch on the Quad.*



*Eighteen members of the class of '53 assembled for their 40th reunion. Others meeting that weekend: the classes of '68 and '83.*

**P**hi Beta Lambda, the professional business fraternity on campus, can point to many successes since its founding in 1976.

The business department walls in the Rhyne Building are covered with plaques won by the chapter. The overflow of individual awards crowds a file kept by adviser Dr. Robert Simmons, professor of business and chairperson of the professional division.

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Simmons, who chartered the L-R chapter 18 years ago and has served as PBL state adviser for the past 14 years, says the L-R group has established itself as one of North Carolina's premiere chapters.

At the national convention in Washington last summer, the chapter captured its 14th Hollis and Kitty Guy Gold Seal Award of Merit

honoring the top two percent of chapters nationally for program quality. In addition, the chapter also won its third consecutive Gold Key Award for meeting or exceeding association goals for the year.

Simmons estimates that the college has placed more than 100 individuals in national competition and many more than that at the state level.

"For three years in a row, we had first place in the business decision-making category at the state competition and once placed second in that category nationally," says Simmons. Not bad considering some of the chapters number much higher than the L-R's 35 to 45 members.

In addition to the competition, PBL encourages members to hone their leadership and speaking skills as well as make professional contacts.

"PBL is an excellent way for students to test their wings," explains Simmons. "They generally become very good leaders through their involvement, if they're not leaders already."

PBL president Marla Fisher says the organization has helped her overcome shyness and has made her more comfortable around not only other student members but also business leaders. For example, through a PBL Business Advisory Council breakfast, she struck up a conversation with now-retired First Savings Bank president Wilbert Seabock which led to a part-time position at the bank.

Since May 1992, Miss Fisher has worked in the proofing department of First Savings in downtown Hickory. Because First Savings is a small bank, it has afforded her the opportunity to see all aspects of banking in action.

"It's been a wonderful experience," says the senior accounting major. "I feel like because of this opportunity I'll



*PBL sells L-R paraphernalia at home football games. At right, Donna Fletcher, a senior of Newton, N.C.*

## Phi Beta Lambda: Well-honored fraternity

be able to adapt to the work environment because I'm already in it."

PBL has also worked with the business community to establish a shadowing program which allows members to follow business executives through a day at work.

Chapter business takes up much of Simmons' time and that of fellow advisers Patricia Wike and Sarah Wallace. During the year, the chapter works on its projects in American enterprise, community service and partnership with business, as well as the ongoing fund-raiser Bear Essentials which sells L-R novelty items at home football and basketball games and special events such as freshman orientation and Family Day.

As any Bear football or basketball fan can attest, Bear Essentials is consistently popular. The chapter started selling L-R paraphernalia five years ago, clearing just \$15 for the year. Last year, the chapter made about \$3,800 in its most successful year to date.

The students do all the work except the screen-printing of t-shirts. They design and test-market t-shirts and other printed items, develop a business plan, set prices and sell the merchandise.

"I think we're the only student organization that instead of taking money from the college, returns money to the college," Simmons says, noting that PBL recently paid \$818 for exclusive rights to sell L-R novelties at football games.

**Editor's note:** Dr. John H. Williams of Valdese is, at 82, a renaissance man in the truest sense. He's a certified gerontologist, recognized artist, sculptor, organist, master coach and professional gemologist. He's also a retired U.S. Air Force colonel. His designations read like alphabet soup—Ph.D., Ed.S., MP.H., M.S., B.A., B.F.A., PBK, PDK, ODK, KDP, PKP, NDEA. He's also a senior olympics medalist.

After reading last summer's PROFILE on "Generation X", he shared these "23 islands of thought".

# What Can I Tell You about Life?

by Dr. John H. Williams

*What can I tell you about life?  
Nothing—yet on the other hand, something  
For it becomes hard-earned and beautiful,  
At times disquieting and tricky  
Sometimes full of laughter and joy  
Other times with grief and sadness.*

*You must seek it out on your own  
Savoring its richness  
Coping with its deadness  
Striving for self-harmony  
While seeking the balance of opposites.*

*What can I tell you about life?  
Oh! - a little bit about everything  
Not much in depth of anything  
We live but to die.  
It's the in-between that counts  
As you realize your own potential*

*Enduring friendships first and foremost  
Security of self and possessions  
Serenity and peace of mind  
Surrounded by beautiful objects  
Displaying contrasts of color, shape and line*

*What can I tell you about life?  
Music that soars and inspires  
Silent sounds of poetic majesty  
Memories of justice and goodness  
Achievements and failures  
Forests, mountains, oceans and plains.*

*Comparisons worth their weight in treasure  
Values and systems of values held dearly  
A commitment to excellence in all endeavors  
The force of knowledge and how to use it  
The strength of ethics in human relationships*

*What can I tell you about life?  
The dignity of controlled emotions  
Inspiration/rational mysticism  
A consciousness enriched with  
a sub-consciousness  
Mysteries abounding in externalisms  
While begetting, becoming and begoning.*

*To be a total person, complete and sensuous  
Smacking of curiosity, searching for the truth  
Articulate in winnowing the bad from the good  
Saving the best for the rest  
Elegant in style with magnetic zest*

*What can I tell you about life?  
Expand your horizons, reach out  
Give of yourself to others  
Your richnesses are sought by many  
Some small and intimate  
Other encompassing the span of man.*

*Those you reach are part of your world  
Their universe expanded, as yours is expanded  
With exchanges of ideas for visions of tomorrow  
Thus savoring the residuals of amalgamations  
Bridging the gaps of misunderstandings.*

*What can I tell you about life?  
Its drama is contagious  
At times outrageous  
To fantasize courageous  
Sans benefit of compensatory wages  
As we turn life's leaves and pages.*

*Dancing, costuming, posturing  
Reaching within, casting without  
Painting moods of expressions,  
In capturing first impressions  
Of tilt and nuance of scene  
That can capture more than one mean*

*What can I tell you about life?  
Select role models of yesterday years  
Fertilize imagination without peers  
Meandering wanderings of the mind  
Nurturing targets that we find  
Are blessings to mankind.*

*Ethics must play a part  
In rules and regulations of the highest order  
Setting standards for a behavioral stance  
In a world of sorrow and tragedy  
Lacking in integrity with finance.*

*What can I tell you about life?  
Someone once said that everything has its place  
Whether on earth, in water, or outer space  
Where ever we travel on this sphere  
We always end up being here.  
But here is different from yesteryear  
Even though we remember crystal-clear.*

*Changing place and changing times  
Impinging upon expansiveness of minds  
Stretching it in accordion style  
Infinite with possibilities  
For opening gates of wondrous worlds  
In our dreams for a better tomorrow.*

*What can I tell you about life?  
We learn from our teachers  
Only to be teachers of learners  
Thus the cycle of life is completed  
In the families of generations  
From previous years to future years*

*My version of life is my very own  
It does not belong to you  
Or you, or you, or you.  
Like trees we have common roots  
But our growth is very different*

*What can I tell you about life?  
Any person would, what kin wouldn't?  
Gossipers balloon micro-bits of data  
Into macro-bits of wonderment  
For relief we need but turn to the Greeks  
Whose rebuttal was simply to "know thyself."*

*See to the soundness organization of state  
The humanness of the religions  
The care given to the indigent  
The protection of trade, the advances of science  
The cultivation of the arts and the humanities*

*What can I tell you about life?  
Try using the art of positive thinking  
Energizing power tools of the mind  
They are always waiting for you to find  
Sharply honed- to put on-line  
Your beliefs, values and attitudes divine  
As certified servants of mankind.*

*Sound your tocsin loud and clear  
Produce thunderous noises for the ear  
Bring home to those, your peer  
messages certain and crystal clear  
For equity, fairness, and justice, for all to hear.*

*So? What can I tell you about life?  
Their secrets will never reveal themselves  
But as you mind your future they will come to light  
For our national environment is a multitude of  
rich cultures  
Characterized by diversities that tend to unite  
Into a super-culture that is universally shared  
Within democratic processes and humanistic fare.*

# Shannon Myers: Two-sport shining star



The athletic year did not come to a close for Lenoir-Rhyne wide receiver Shannon Myers when the Bears closed out their football season on Nov. 13. His attention quickly turned to baseball and resuming his status as that team's starting centerfielder.

But what separates Myers from the many prep multi-sport athletes is his ability to take his skills to the college level. He has been vital to both teams since day one.

Myers' contributions on the football field began early in his freshman year when he was inserted into the starting lineup five games into the season. His response was a three-catch outing for 69 yards. "I have never felt so much pressure as I did going into that game," said Myers. "I really did not know my teammates yet, and I didn't want to let them down."

If his new teammates had any doubts, even after the Bears' 27-20 win over Elon, they were erased the next week when Myers caught nine passes in L-R's 24-6 win over Gardner-Webb. All nine of the receptions came after the focal point of the Bears' offense, tailback Leonard Davis went down with a broken ankle.

"I sensed a change during and after the Gardner-Webb game," said Myers. "I felt I had gained the respect of my teammates. All week afterwards, upperclassmen were seeking me out to congratulate me."

Myers finished his frosh season with a team-leading 30 receptions and immediately turned his attention to baseball. Facing similar pressures, he emerged as centerfielder and hit .300 while stealing 15 bases out of 16 attempts.

As is the case with many notable two-sport athletes, Myers has to deal with the increased chance of injury and the absence of an off-season to recover. It caught up to him last year as he suffered a broken wrist one week before the football opener. Myers ended up playing the entire season with a silicone cast and finished the year with 25 receptions while gaining second-team All-SAC honors.

Surgery in February forced him to miss last year's baseball season, minus a few pinch-running appearances. His goal was to be able to swing a bat painlessly so he could honor an invitation to play in the prestigious Shenandoah Valley Baseball League. Those teams feature some of the best young college baseball players in the country, and it proved to Myers that he could play at that level. It also gave him memories that are likely to last for some time.

"It was two months of strictly baseball," said Myers. "No worries of any kind, just baseball. I had a great time and I'm as close to some of those guys as I was with my best friends in high school."

After somewhat of a slow start while his team rotated its outfielders, Myers finished the season as the starting rightfielder during the playoffs and ended up batting .270 with 12 stolen bases. His success at that level of competition gained him additional attention from pro baseball scouts who liked his 4.5 second 40-yard speed and his defense in the outfield.

It is that speed that SAC football and baseball coaches must prepare for when they face Lenoir-Rhyne. Whether it's running a post pattern toward the endzone in the fall or attempting to steal a base in the spring, Myers has made quite a name for himself around SAC circles. He wouldn't have it any other way.

"Everything has worked out," said Myers. "The main reason I chose a smaller school was to play both sports. Playing more than one sport at a bigger, Division I school, would be much more difficult. My coaches here have been a big help."

Myers does not like having to pick a favorite sport.

"During football season, I miss baseball, and during baseball I miss football," said Myers. "Right now, it's hard watching the guys in fall baseball practice, and it's hard to stay away from spring football. I always feel I should be contributing for both teams. I do know it has always been a dream of mine to be drafted in baseball."

Whether its on the gridiron or on the diamond, keep your eyes on Myers. Just don't ask him what his favorite sport is.

## Price on campus

Reynolds Price, acclaimed novelist and professor at Duke University, launched the 1993-94 Visiting Writers Series on Sept. 9, reading from *Blue Calhoun* and other works. Upcoming writers: poet Susan Ludvigson on Feb. 10, novelist Linda Lightsey Rice on March 17 and storyteller Donald Davis on April 14. Miss Rice will again be the Writer-in-Residence this spring. All readings are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.



Reynolds Price

## NOMINATIONS, PLEASE...

Jan. 15, 1994 is the deadline for nominations to the annual Distinguished Alumnus and Service Awards. The Alumni Association will honor winners at the Alumni Appreciation Day Luncheon on April 30.

Nominees for Distinguished Alumnus of the Year, Service to the Community (where person lives), Service to the College-at-Large (not necessarily an alumnus) and Service to the Alumni Association may be given to outstanding men or women who:

- are of high moral stature
- reflect the college principles of education and character
- have achieved distinction in their field (Distinguished Alumnus)
- have served their (Community, Alumni Association, College-at-Large) in an exemplary way.

Please send your nominations to the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations, P.O. Box 7228, Hickory, N.C. 28603. Please enclose a written explanation of why this person is deserving of the award. Biographical information is helpful.

## We'll have a ball—later

The annual Presidents' Ball will be held at Lake Hickory Country Club on Saturday, April 30—which is also Alumni Day. The date has been changed from March 19.

## Few defaults at L-R

A recent survey released by the U.S. Dept. of Education shows Lenoir-Rhyne has one of the lowest student loan default rates in the nation.

With a rate of 2.7 percent, L-R ranks well below the national average of about 17 percent.

"Certainly students have an obligation to pay back their loans whether they're happy with their experience or not," said Dan Klock, director of student financial planning. "But hopefully the students' satisfaction with their experience at L-R has a positive effect on their willingness, and their ability to repay federal loans."

Klock added that defaults not only impact a student's future consumer credit but also the institution. The U.S. Department of Education and Congress view the default rates as a measure of an institution's overall quality. Loans are considered in default if no payment has been made in 240 days.



President Trainer with Opal Moretz

## Opie feted

Opal Moretz '65, director of church relations, was honored Sept. 10 at a special birthday gala. Some 200 family and friends, including associates at L-R and the Lutheran church, joined the festivities at the Cromer Center.

Mrs. Moretz has been associated with the college through the years as dean of students and in her present voluntary post since 1975. Her leadership both on and off campus was noted by various speakers including President Trainer and the Rev. Dr. William Milholland, chairman of the L-R Board of Trustees and pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, who characterized Mrs. Moretz as "a lady who it's a privilege to know."

BEAR TRACKS

# Film series enhanced

**L**enoir-Rhyne has added three new series to its Cinematheque season including films in German, Spanish and English. Dr. Gabriele Weinberger, who coordinates the series, said 20 films have been added to the season, thanks to a partnership with the Hickory Museum of Art and the Student Government Association (SGA).

Weinberger, who founded Cinematheque in 1991, pointed out that the series is designed to enrich the area by offering world viewpoints beyond those of Hollywood. The series includes a diverse range of film genres including literary adaptation, documentaries, animation and children's films. SGA



provides popcorn and soft drinks at all of the above films. Admission price is \$1 for the English-language films; there is no charge for the German or Spanish films.

## VP heads to Arkansas

**B**arbara Richards, vice president for administration and finance, resigned Nov. 4 to become vice chancellor of finance and administration for the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Just 10 months after joining L-R in 1991, Miss Richards helped the college reduce the operating deficit by 84%. Last May, she received the Student Government Association Award for Outstanding Achievement. As of May 31, L-R had achieved a modest financial surplus.

"We know they're (Arkansas) getting an excellent professional in Barbara Richards. This is a significant advancement in her career, and we wish her all the best," said President Trainer.

A search is being conducted for her successor.



Barbara Richards

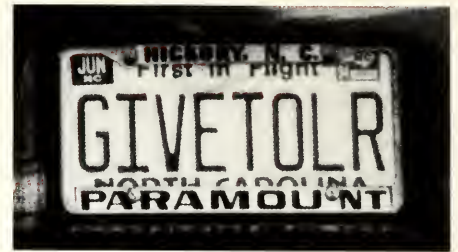
## FROM THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Sandra R. Cline

**A**s I write this, I have just returned from Homecoming Weekend. This one was busier than usual because Friday, the college celebrated Thank You Day, honoring donors and volunteers of the Centennial-Renewal campaign. In six years, more than \$27.9 million was raised to strengthen endowment, enable capital improvements and further the programming at our alma mater. The campaign was a tremendous achievement, as evidenced by the enthusiasm I saw on campus. Both Friday and Saturday, the fall air crackled with the spirit and enthusiasm that is Lenoir-Rhyne.

Spirit—I heard that word a lot over the weekend. That's what makes L-R such a great place. It's what you take with you when you leave the campus. It's what brings students back year after year for more than a century now. Visit the Lenoir-Rhyne campus, and you'll catch the spirit!



## GIVETOLR

**A**l Wheeler, V.P. of Advancement, has a new vanity plate that may not "make" the Annual Fund, but it can't hurt. The clever moniker reminds tailgaters of L-R's ongoing fundraising efforts. The Annual Fund, with a goal of \$500,000 this year, had topped \$135,000 by press time.

## Donor updates

**T**he following omissions were reported after the 1992-93 Honor Roll went to press:

Century Club—Mrs. Adelaide Cline '45

Highland Club—The Rev. Edgar Cooper '43

Class of 1989—C. Lee Pugh, Jimi Kronodon Pugh

Perry & Lena Barringer Scholarship—Dr. Phil L. & Vivian P. Barringer

Also, the Ellis Scholarship Fund has been changed to the Steve & Martha J. Ellis Scholarship Fund.

## WLRC on air

**W**LRC, the student-run radio station, reopened this fall after being off the air nearly a year. The station, which airs alternative and other music over cable TV, now has a new mixing board and revamped studio on the top floor of P.E. Monroe Auditorium. WLRC first began broadcasting in 1986.

## Correction

**P**age 9 of the Fall *PROFILE* may have given the impression that Latin is no longer offered at L-R. Classics (Greek and Latin) remains a major course of study. We apologize for the confusion.

## Grant to aid library

Carl A. Rudisill Library will be one of several area college libraries to benefit from a \$300,000 grant to the Mountain College Library Network, Inc. (MCLN).

The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation has awarded the grant to MCLN to purchase and install computerized library equipment to allow combining and sharing of various collections. The system will serve more than 6,000 library patrons. Installation should begin by mid-1994.

According to Curtis Paul, L-R's director of the Learning Resource Center, the grant will bring an on-line card catalog system to store information about holdings at participating libraries in addition to tracking circulation. Other college libraries involved include: Warren Wilson, Mars Hill, Brevard, Montreat Anderson, Lees-McRae and Asheville Buncombe Technical Community College.

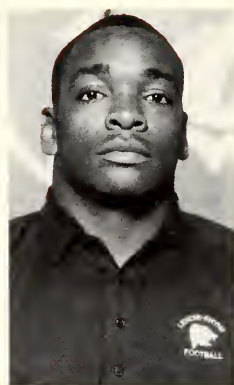
## New role for Cline

The 70-year-old Cline Gym has evolved into a student art gallery as of Oct. 22.

"It's a great space," says assistant art professor Jean Cauthen. First built as a women's gym in 1923, the building has since been used for storage, a scene shop, rehearsals and classes. Warehouse Gallery's next exhibit: fruits of an art workshop Cauthen held recently at Broughton Hospital in Morganton.

## Ecumenical support

Three Hickory churches donated \$1,000 each to support the Aquinas/Luther Conference held recently on campus. Seated with conference coordinator the Rev. Dr. Michael McDaniel (right) is Father Wilbur Thomas of St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Standing (left) are the Rev. Robert Shoffner of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and the Rev. Dr. William Milholland of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.



Leonard Davis

## EYES ON DAVIS

Leonard Davis, L-R running back, led NCAA Division II scoring as *PRO-FILE* went to press. He was well on his way to breaking his own L-R single-season rushing mark 1,308 of yards set last year. His surpassing 1,000 yards marks the 14th time the milestone has been achieved in L-R history.

## Students on shot detail

L-R student nurses were involved with giving flu shots to Hickory area homeless persons as well as clients of local nutrition sites this fall. The project gave students a chance to work with the public as well as provide a community service.

"Bedside manner isn't something we can teach from a textbook," said Barbara Barringer, assistant professor of nursing. "There's a real premium on experiences like this."

## Pair studies preschoolers

Dr. Gail Summer and Dr. Mark Dewalt, both of the education department, have been awarded \$7,500 to study the effects of education variables on readiness for kindergarten. The grant, awarded by the Small Grants School-Based Research Program of N.C. State University, will enable a study of all kindergarteners enrolled in Hickory City Schools this academic year. Summer and Dewalt hope the study will determine which preschool experiences best prepare children for school and what parents can do to help their youngsters succeed in kindergarten.

## Hahn bequest noted

The estate of Dorothy A. Hahn, M.D., of Augusta, Ga., has bequeathed a total of \$288,600 to Lenoir-Rhyne, one of the college's largest bequests to date. Funds will benefit the college endowment, with income available for use where needs are greatest.

Dr. Hahn, who died in April 1992, had been professor of pediatrics at the Medical College of Georgia. She attended L-R for two years in the 1940s. Her father was the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Hahn '15. She is survived by a brother, Dr. Wilfred Hahn '41 of Springfield, Ohio.

### The Golden Years



Edith Rudisill Reed

**Edith Hope Rudisill Reed '29** of Hickory celebrated her 85th birthday on July 11 with a Festival Service of

Thanksgiving at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Huntersville. On Aug. 8, Edith was the senior attendee at the 104th annual John Rudisill family reunion in Lincolnton...

**Banks Mullis '31** of Columbia, S.C., is proud of his son, Kary, of La Jolla, Calif., who won the 1993 Nobel Prize for chemistry. Kary Mullis, born in Lenoir, N.C. helped develop a method of changing genetic codes. He shares the \$825,000

prize with Canadian scientist Michael Smith. Their 1983 discovery is used by law enforcement officials to identify criminals through DNA testing. Doctors also use the method to diagnose infections and trace the cause of hereditary disease.

### THE 40s

**Louise Greever Elliott '40** of Greensboro and husband, O. E., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on

April 19. Their children and grandchildren hosted a reception at First Presbyterian Church. In August, Louise and O. E. toured Scandinavia for 15 days...The Rev. Dr. F. **Leslie Conrad, Jr. '41** of Richardson, Texas, authored seven sermons for the Advent and Christmas seasons in the September issue of *The Clergy Journal*. He also is included in the forthcoming editions of *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*... **Martha Lou Mauney Fisher '41** and husband, the Rev. C. P., Jr. '40, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Rockwell, where they now live...The Rev. **Harold G. Deal '45** and wife, **Miriam (Morgan '47)**, live in Gaithersburg, Md., where Harold is interim pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran

Church. Miriam is a one-to-one tutor with the Montgomery County Literacy Council. Her pupil is the Salvadoran wife of a congregational member...**J. Carroll Abernethy, Jr. '48** of Hickory was inducted into the Kiwanis International Legion of Honor for his 25 years of service through the Kiwanis Club. Carroll was also recognized for 22 years of perfect attendance.

### THE 50s

for his 25 years with the Kiwanis organization...The Rev. **Aldon E. Purdham '53** of Littleton is pastor of Lakeside Lutheran Church, a new church sponsored by the Lutheran Synod of Virginia and the ELCA...**Alice Setzler Richmond '54** of Durham retired in July after 22 years as librarian of the School of Library and Information Sciences at N.C. Central University in Durham...**Vernon E. Hedrick '56** of Charlotte has joined Mary Ryder Realty...**Barbara Lyerly Goins '57** of Loda, Ill., a teacher in Paxton, Ill., recently authored a book for elementary teachers entitled *Penny Pinching Art*...Dr. **Edwin R. Chapman '58** and wife, **Martha (Sigmon '78)**, formerly of Polkton, are building a new home at 4297 Lee Cline Road in Conover. Edwin recently retired as president of Anson Community College... **Charles Drum, Jr. '58** of Wilkesboro joined NationsBank's local advisory board. Charles is director of finance at Golden Needles Knitting, Inc. He also is director of finance of Tom Thumb Glove Co., Inc., Monte Glove Co., Inc., of Maben, Miss., and Golden Needles Knitting & Gloves Co. LTD of Newark, England.

### THE 60s

**Glen C. Richards '60** of Granite Falls received the Russ Perry Award for outstanding work in emergency medical services. Glen was nominated by the Sawmills Fire Department which he has served for 30 years. He is also a teacher at South Caldwell High School and a self-employed photographer... **Gwendolyn "Teddy" Kilby '62** of Cherryville retired after 20 years as supervisor at the Cherryville Public Library...**Paulette Hoke Lael '61** of Hickory retired after 32 years of teaching at Hickory High School...Dr. **Bettie Moretz Smolansky '62** of Bethlehem, Pa., was awarded the 1992 Shulman Prize

of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies for a book, *The USSR and Iraq: The Soviet Quest for Influence*, co-authored with her husband, Oles...**William F. Stevenson '62** of Odenton, Md., was promoted to the senior executive service in the Department of Defense, where his wife, **Betty Ann (Hackmann '62)**, is an operational staff officer...**Ann Smith-Hall '63** of Hickory joined the staff of Lutheran Counseling Center. Ann is a clinical social worker and a N.C. board-certified marriage and family therapist. She also is the director of the social work department at Western Carolina Center...**Judy Mavin Gilbert '64** of Lincolnton was named N.C. Principal of the Year by the N.C. Association of Educators. In September she won a prestigious national honor, one of 60 recipients of the National Distinguished Principals Award. Judy is principal of G.E. Massey Elementary School, Lincolnton... **Larry C. Hollar '66 & '73 MA** of Hickory was promoted to associate dean of instruction for arts, sciences and business at Catawba Valley Community College... After 26 years, five members of the Class of 1966 met in July at Doe Run, Va., for the "How Darling" L-R Reunion. Organizer **Carolyn (Austin) Price** of Greensboro located **Lee (Lambie) Pope** in River Vale,



Clockwise (from bottom): Carolyn Austin Price, Lee Lambie Pope, Fritz Nordmann Wood, Barbara Rice McQueen, Greta Starnes Bolick.

N.J., **Fritz (Nordmann) Wood** in Atlanta, **Barbara (Rice) McQueen** in Greensboro and **Greta (Starnes) Bolick** in Holden Beach and invited them to renew their college friendships. "After careful examination for crows feet and grey hairs, they all agreed they were holding up nicely and would look forward to making this reunion an annual event"...**Linda Keenan York '66** of Morganton is employed as a maternal and child health nursing consultant in the Mooresville regional office, a position she has held one year. She is

responsible for all programs dealing with children and youth in 13 health departments. Linda has served on the Burke County Board of Health for the past three years and is chairman for 1993...**Don C. McNeely '67** of Hickory was promoted to national accounts manager for the Shurtape Division of Shuford Mills, Inc., in Hickory...**Ann Cassidy Peele '68** of Hickory is co-chairman of the Catawba County United Way's pacesetter effort. Ann is executive director of Family Guidance Center...**Linda Anderson Fisher '69** of Fayetteville was recognized by the North Carolina PTA as Outstanding Educator 1993 for District 10. Linda is principal at Ashley Elementary School in Cumberland County...The Rev. **D. Thomas Ford '69** of Kansas City, Kan., became the executive director of Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry on Oct. 1. This organization is the official social ministry organization for the greater Kansas City area for the ELCA and The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

**THE 70s** Diane Jolly Pritchard '70 of Statesville is the new director of occupational extension and community services for the Mitchell Community College's Continuing Education Division...**Barbara Allen Stilwell '70** of Gilbert, S.C., was named 1993-94 Teacher of the Year for White Knoll Elementary School in West Columbia, S.C...**Michael W. Porter '72** of Greensboro was named, in July, interim coach at Greensboro Smith High School. Michael has served as Smith's defensive coordinator the last six seasons and has been an assistant at Smith since 1975...**Robert E. Pettis '73** of Spartanburg has received his Ed.D. in curriculum and instruction from the University of South Carolina College of Education. He has been principal of Woodland Heights Elementary School in Spartanburg for the past 12 years...**Andy R. Rhyne '73** of Hickory is co-chairman of the Catawba County United Way's pacesetter effort. Andy is employed by Sprint-Centel as division sales manager...**Thomas H. Jones '74** of Catawba is director of vocational education and administrator of special programs for the Catawba County Schools...The Rev. **Don M. Phillips '74** of Lexington was cast as the King in The Friends of the Theatre production of "The King and I". Don is pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Tyro...**Katie Oleen Norton '75** is a public health nursing supervisor for clinical services in the Pee Dee Health District covering six counties in South Carolina.

She received a master's degree in nursing this year from the University of South Carolina and was the recipient of the 1991 Virginia C. Phillips Excellence in Public Health Nursing Practice Award. Katie and husband, Norman, live in Little Rock, S.C., with their children Duncan, Amanda and William...**Rhonda Eckard Guy '76** lives in High Point with husband, John, and two daughters, Kendall Nicole and Courtney Anna. Rhonda is self-employed at Rhonda's Picture Place in Salisbury...**Robin Sheridan Smith '76** of Newark, Del., is business manager with Bell Atlantic Mobile and has a son, A.J...**Randy Abernathy, Jr. '77** of Cherryville is the director of hub operations for Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation and has two daughters, Audra Faye and Alaina Nicole...The Rev. **Walt Cleckley, Jr. '78** of Lititz, Pa., is pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Lititz. He is "celebrating 10 years of marriage and 10 years since ordination." He and Susan have a daughter, Charlotte...**John McDaniel '78** works for *USA Today* and has moved to 3146 Antrim Circle in Dumfries, Va...**Jan Harman Williams '78** and husband, Art, live in Eagle Springs and have four children: Katie, Laura, Will and Ben.

**THE 80s** Cheryl Urick Mullin '80 was promoted to national accounts trainer for Scott Health Care of Philadelphia, Pa. She is also an active member of the local Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae group. Cheryl and husband, Michael, married in 1991, live in Baltimore, Md...**Carl I. Grigg, Jr. '81** is a driver/salesman for Conway Southern Express in Kernersville, where he lives...**Janice Shoemaker Gryder '81 MA** of Statesville has moved from teacher at East Middle School to assistant principal at Mt. Mourne Elementary School...**Dave Hardin '81**, area radio personality, is Catawba County's new public information officer. Dave and wife, Amanda, reside in Hickory...**Kim Mattox '82**, formerly of Charlotte, returned to Lenoir-Rhyne to coach Lady Bears' volleyball and softball...Dr. **Joyce Ham McNeill '82** of Champaign, Ill., received a doctor of philosophy degree in education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in May. Joyce is a visiting assistant professor in special education at the U of I, coordinating a master's degree program in integration of preschoolers...**Cathy Ramger Long '83** is a kindergarten teacher in Drs. Inlet, Fla. Her husband, **Jeff '85**, received a master's degree in administration and is a teacher/coach in Middleburg, Fla., where

they reside. They have two children, Kelsey and John...Dr. **John Edmiston, Jr. '83** of Waterbury, Conn., is in his second year of surgical residency. He and wife, Jane, are the parents of three children...**Sandra Krajcik Cashion '85** works part-time as a physician assistant in orthopedics. She and husband, Michael, whom she married in 1990, have a baby girl and live in Richmond, Va...**Pete '85** and **Debbie (Childers '85) Davis** of Raleigh are parents of three boys. Debbie writes: "Pete played basketball at L-R but isn't planning on going for a starting five."...The Rev. **William Clark, Jr. '86**, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., was ordained on Oct. 17 at Christ Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. William is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in St. Albans, N.Y...**Allison Ritchie Englert '86** of Atlanta has joined Redeemer Lutheran Church in Atlanta as director of the cherub choir and of the high school vocal choir. Allison also is on the staff at Woodward Academy, where she is responsible for choral music in grades three-six and directs an additional sixth-grade handbell choir...Dr. **Timothy Ludwig '86** of Charleston, S.C., received a Ph.D. in psychology from Virginia Tech in May and is a research associate at the Medical School of South Carolina...**Joe Welsh '86** of Yardville, N.J., started a new position with STM Investments, Inc., as a controller. He and wife, **Heather (Corken '86)**, bought a house in Yardville...**Wendy Isenhour Hefner '87** and husband, Mark, have bought a house in Claremont. They previously lived in Newton...**Cathy Stallings '87** of Granite Falls appeared in the hit movie "The Fugitive" which was filmed in and around the town of Cherokee. Cathy played a nurse in a scene with Harrison Ford...**Rob Stevenson '87** of Boca Raton, Fla., was promoted to sales product manager for CRC Press, a medical/environmental/scientific publishing company. Rob also was chosen finance task force leader for Boca Raton's Private Sector Survey...**Brigitte Kirk '88** of Naugatuck, Conn., received a commission as an FDIC compliance examiner. She also was given a Special Achievement Award by the FDIC...**Tyra Wilson Martin '88 MA** of Morganton is a math teacher at Freedom High School...The Rev. **Melissa Hendricks Wike '88** is the new pastor of Bethany United Church of Christ in Claremont. She is the first full-time female pastor in the history of the Western N.C. Association of the United Church of Christ. Melissa and husband, **Rodney '84**, live in Newton...**Ann Merck '89** of

Baltimore, Md., teaches sociology at Catonsville Community College.

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**Steve Eury '90** of Huntersville is a photographer/reporter for the *Gazette*, a Davidson newspaper

...**Ben Foutz '90** of Clinton, S.C., is assistant football coach at Presbyterian College where he coaches defensive linemen for the Blue Hose...**Michael Ludwig '90** was promoted to sales manager of Roan Barker, a medical supplier. He and wife, **Stephanie (Tronerud '92)**, live in Greenville, S.C...**Todd C. Martin '90** of Newton earned an M.A. in psychology at UNC-G...**Suzann M. Smith '90** of Charlotte is a technical sales representative for Emerson Industrial Controls in Charlotte...**Karen Murphy Gimblet '91** is unit coordinator for the adolescent psychiatry unit of Catawba Memorial Hospital. She and husband, Rob, live in Hickory...**Len '91** and **Kim (Beals '91) Haltiwanger** live in Charleston, S.C., where Len is in his third year of dental school at the Medical University of South Carolina. Kim works in a consignment jewelry store in the historic district...**Martin F. Klein '91** of Gouverneur, N.Y., is a 2nd Lt. in the 87th Infantry, HHC First Battalion, in Ft. Drum, N.Y. Marty is an anti-tank and reconnaissance platoon leader and has completed IOBC and ranger school...**Brian D. Pershing '91** of St. Petersburg, Fla., is a software engineer at E-Systems...**Elizabeth Anne Spezzano '91** of Wilson was crowned Miss Deaf North Carolina...**Shannon B. Taylor '91** of Lincolnton is a staff accountant with the firm of Butler & Stowe, CPAs...**William L. Webster '91** of Winston-Salem graduated this past summer from the Physician Assistant Program of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine...**Katrina L. Barrick '92** of Gulfport, Fla., is a teacher's assistant in the Pinellas County School System...**Caroline S. Benfield '92** of Newton is a student at the graduate school of Social Work at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

## Weddings

## THE 50s

**M. Frances Gaston Roberts '57** to Thomas O. Raney, both of Hickory, on July 17.

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Charleston, where the couple resides.

**Ann Austin Moser '68** of Hickory to William Walter Smith of Charleston, W.Va., on Sept. 11. William is an attorney in private practice in

## THE 70s

students for the Yadkin County Schools. W. G. is building superintendent for the Federal Building in Wilkesboro. They live in Yadkinville...**Holly Brook Brown** to **Scott Young Curry '79**, both of Lexington, on Sept. 18. Both Holly and Scott are self-employed in the private practice of law. They make their home in Lexington.

**Marilyn Belle Renegar '77** of Yadkinville to W. G. Kimmer on Aug. 6. Marilyn is a teacher of hearing-impaired

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Atonement Lutheran Church and works in children's services at the Beloit Public Library. In addition, she has a home-based business, "Robin's Rainbows," which provides children's entertainment, including herself as "Ribbon" the clown. Ken is employed by Beloit Corporation. They reside in Beloit...**Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Woolly '81** to The Rev. John Trump in Oct. 1992. Beth is in land management at S.C. Electric and Gas Company. John is associate pastor at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Columbia, S.C., where the couple lives...**Lanette Mack '82** to Darryl Demont Jackson, both of Charlotte, on July 24. Lanette is employed by the Charlotte/Mecklenburg County Schools. Darryl is employed by Charlotte/Mecklenburg County Specialized Youth Services. They make their home in Charlotte...**Christina "Christy" Faye Andrews '83** of Van Nuys, Calif., to Rob Jennings on Aug. 15, 1992. They reside in Van Nuys...**Cindy Farmer** to **William Arnold Wood '83** of Greensboro on April 24...**Catherine "Cathy" Addie Dyson '85** to Robert "Bob" A. Rodriguez, both of Richmond, Va., on May 22. Cathy and Bob both work for Genuine Parts Company in Richmond, where the couple lives...**Cornelia Diana Wagner '86** to George Kent Yelverton, both of Raleigh, on July 17. Cornelia is employed by Transmission Networks International, Inc., in Knightsdale. George is a consult-

**Robin Lynn Hoefer '81** to Kenneth Alan Hopper, both of Beloit, Ill., on July 17. Robin is the director of music at

ing engineer with the N.C. Department of Agriculture. They live in Raleigh...**Tamara Louise Smith** to **Clayton Mark Williams '86**, both of Hickory, on Aug. 7. Tamara is employed by Norton Ramsey Motor Lines. Mark is employed by the Hickory Police Department as senior police officer. They make their home in Hickory...**Heather Eileen Mertz '87** to Charles Edward Whitehead, both of Garner, on May 22. Heather is a professional nanny in Durham. Charles is employed by the State of North Carolina in the Federal Surplus Agency. They live in Garner...**Lori W. Miller** of Hickory to **Todd Harrison Barfield '89** of Orlando, Fla., on Oct. 16. Lori is the site manager for The Ridges Apartments. Todd is branch manager with First Citizens Bank and Trust. They reside in Kannapolis...**Lauren Merrill Bray '89** of Cary to **Tony Alan Underwood '88** of Lumberton on Aug. 28. Laurie is in management with First Union National Bank. Tony is a special agent with the State Bureau of Investigation. The couple lives in Lumberton.

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**Monica Denise Hall '90** of McGrady to **James David Stewart '92** of New Jersey on June 27. Monica is employed by Wilkes Regional Medical Center as a nursing supervisor. James is employed by Lowe's Companies in Hickory, where the couple resides...**Deborah D. Townsend '90** to Scott T. Barrett, both of Pfafftown, on June 26.

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Deborah is a medical technologist at Winston-Salem's Forsyth Memorial Hospital where Scott also is employed as a programmer. The couple resides in Pfafftown...**Shari L. Wright '90** of Charleston, S.C., to Terrence W. Moody of Phoenix, Ariz., on Sept. 4. Shari is a neonatal ICU nurse at the Medical University of South Carolina. Terrence is a broker for Mutual of Omaha. They reside in Charleston...**Jennifer Diane Estes '91** of Hickory to Robert Clay Collins of Taylorsville on Sept. 4. Jennifer is employed by Foothills Specialized Youth Services in Lenoir. Robert is employed by Hi-Tech Fuses in Hickory, where the couple resides...**Amy Gretchen Agner '92** of Lincolnton to David Hampton Drum of Statesville on Aug. 14. David is an intern at the Iredell County Sheriff's Department. They live in Hickory...**Johanna Marie Evans '92** to Christian Shane Hise, both of Connelly Springs, on Sept. 18. Johanna is employed at East Burke Middle School. Christian is employed by United Parcel Service. They live in Connelly Springs...**Sharon Virginia Linder '92** of Hickory to **Eric Bryan Sandifer '92** of Gilbert, S.C., on Aug. 14. Sharon previously was a graduate student at ASU. Eric is employed as a psychiatric assistant at the Hall Institute in Columbia, S.C., where the couple resides...**Dawn Leigh Rohde '92** of Winston-Salem to **William Louis Mock '91** of Mooresville on Aug. 21. Dawn is a financial accountant at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem. Billy is a production planner for Burlington Industries in Mooresville. They live in Statesville...**Karen Emily Trexler '92** of Greenville, S.C., to Brian Vincent Harrington of Cambridge, Ontario. Karen teaches chemistry in the Greenville School District. They reside in Greenville...**Mildred Jolee Clark '93** to Larry Dean Harney, both of Morganton, on Sept. 4. Jolee is employed with the Department of Social Services in Burke County. Larry is employed with Broughton Hospital in Morganton, where they make their home...**Holly Rebecca Harrison '93** to William Gordon Thomason, both of Hickory, on Sept. 11. Holly works in the international business department of Siecor. Will is employed in the family business, G.A. Thomason & Son, Inc., of Hickory, where the couple resides...**Ann Marie Lambert '93** to Frank Samuel Morris, Jr., both of Morganton, on July 3. Frank is employed at Triangle Contractors. The couple lives in Morganton...**Jacqueline "Jackie" Noelle Hartsoe '93** of Newton to David Johnstone on Oct. 2. Jackie is employed in customer service

at Siecor in Hickory, where the couple resides...Karen Lynn Morton to **Steven Gregory McGinnis '93** of Kings Mountain on Aug. 14...**Tamara Dawn Mitchell '93** of Taylorsville to John Lane LaVan of Hiddenite on Aug. 14. They make their home in Hiddenite...**Angela Dawn Moretz '93** to Joe Dale Sigmon, both of Conover, on Sept. 11. Joe is a deputy sheriff for Catawba County. They live in Conover...**Rosalina Rivera '93** of Fayetteville to Senior Airman Mark Hiram Moseley of Hampton, Va., on July 24. Rosalina is a private voice instructor and certified music teacher. Mark is in chapel management in the U.S. Air Force. They reside in Insurlik, Turkey...**Melissa Lynne Stallings '93** to William Denton Lindsay, Jr., both of Vale, on Sept. 11. Melissa is employed as a revenue officer by the N.C. Department of Revenue in Shelby. William is employed as an intensive probation officer with the N.C. Department of Corrections in Shelby. He also is employed by Carolina Freight in Cherryville. They make their home in Vale...**Angela Marie Suddreth '93** to Monty Richard Woods, both of Lenoir, on Aug. 6. Angela is employed with the Caldwell County School System. Monty is employed by the Caldwell County Planning Department. They reside in Lenoir.

## Baby Bears

### THE 70s

Mr. and Mrs. Neal (**Barbara Layng '77**) Campbell of Howell, N.J., a daughter, Emily Hazel, on Sept. 28...Mr. and Mrs. Scott (**Carol Mohr '77**) Stroud of Charlotte a son, Chad Robert, on April 8...Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Jerome Pratt, Jr. '78** of Bradenton, Fla., a daughter, Elizabeth Townsend, on Aug. 26.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rowdy (**Pamela Blackwelder '80**) Barefoot of Simpsonville, S.C., a son, Carson Reid, on June 1...Mr. and Mrs. Bill (**Mary Een '80**) Pence of Woodstock, Va., a son, Jay Tyler, on March 21, 1992...Mr. and Mrs. **Carl I. '81 (Laura Sears '82) Grigg, Jr.** of Kernersville a daughter, Carolyn Jean, on June 29, 1992...Sgt. and Mrs. Charles (**Cindy Sigmon '82**) Miller of Claremont a daughter, Jennifer Diane, on July 3...Mr. and Mrs. **Craig C. '82 (Janie Clark '83) Miller** of Winston-Salem a daughter,

Megan Elizabeth, on Sept. 25...Mr. and Mrs. David (**Kathy McPhail '83**) Zimmerman of Jacksonville, Fla., a son, William "Will" Buckeridge, on Sept. 7...Mr. and Mrs. **Jeffrey Walden '85 (Catherine Ramger '83) Long** of Middleburg, Fla., a son, John David Walden, on May 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael (**Cyndi Diane Gaines '90**) Cantrell of Mt. Olive a son, Benjamin Michael, on Aug. 26...Mr. and Mrs. Robert (**Donna Little '88**) Morgan of Fort Davis, Panama, a son, Robert Scott, on Sept. 3.

## Deaths

### The Golden Years

**Adrian Kenneth Yount '25** of Staunton, Va., on Aug. 9...**Gussie Rebekah Huffstetler '26** of Kings Mountain in June 1993...**Martha Lorene Mauney Black '30** of Charlotte on May 12, 1992...**Barbara Setzer Deal '31** of Lutheran Manor, Hickory; formerly of China Grove and Landis, on Aug. 7...The Rev. **Calvin Lee Shipton '31** of Salisbury on Sept. 4...**Nevette Hefner (Skinny) Carpenter '35** of Elkin on Aug. 27...**Edith Naomi Setzer Hitchner '35** of Hickory on Feb. 11...**Jane Graham Abernethy '37** of Abernethy Center, Newton, on July 7.

### THE 40s & 50s

The Rev. **William E. Hall '44** of Statesville on Aug. 30...**Eleanor Frances Sheets '47** of Rockville, Md., on Nov. 10, 1992...**John Henry Yount, Jr. '51** of Belmont, on Aug. 20...**John Wayne Beach '59** of Oxford on Sept. 1.

## Former Faculty/Staff

**Dr. Ruth Friedrich** of Topeka, Kan., date unknown.  
**Daisy N. Ervin** of Hickory, date unknown.

# LEGACY SCHOLARSHIPS

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